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Business Directorn.

INFIRMARY

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ROWSBURG HOTEL, WILLIAM ZIMMERMAN, Proprieter; Rows barg, Ashland county, Ohio. May 31, 1854.—n2-tf. EMPIRE HOUSE, KRON, Ohio ; G. RAYNOLDS, Proprietor January 18, 1854.—135-11,

MILLER HOUSE. THE subscriber begaleave to announce that I has opened a Hotel, to be called the "Mills House," directly opposite the Sampsell House Main Street, Assland, and respectfully solicits abare of the public patronage. M. MILLER.

AMERICAN HOUSE. Itil B undersigned having leased the above house for a term of years, respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage. No effort will be spaced on minister to the comfort of all who may favor

FRANKLIN HOUSE. HAVING leased the above named floure for a term of years, the undersigned respectfully selicits a share of the public patronege. No pains will be spared to make comfortable all those who may favor him with a call.

William ROBINSON.

Ashland, Nov. 23, 1883.

FULLER MOUSE. OBEPH DEVARMAN, having again taken the LAWYERS.

W. B. McCART asterney at Law, and Justice . ne Peace, Will promptly attend to all b ... ess entrusted to his care. He Orrice, con . er of Main and Church Streets. June 14, 1854.—3tf

J. W. JOHNSTON, Attorney at Law, LOUDONVILLES, Ashland county, Ohio. Promp in the legal profession.

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Ashland, Ohio.

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WATSON & PARKER, Having formed a copartnership, will give prompt attention to all business cutrusted to their care in this and surrounding counties. Office nearly opposit the Sampsell House.

Ashland, Nov. 23d, 1853. RESERVE BEFERLE. Attorney and Counsellor at Law.

OFFICE, on Main Street, West of the Samp all House, Ashland, Ohio.

Ashland, May 24th, 1854.

nltf MELLOGG & ALLISON, hitorneys at Law and Solicitors in Chancery, Will attend to all professional business on trusted to their care, in this and adjoining ounties. Ashland, Nov. 23d 1853. 2011

J. W. SMITH, Attorney and Counsellor at Law; OFFICE over Drug Store of Sampsell & Co. Business in this and neighboring counties prompt attended to.

Ashfand, Nov. 23d, 1853.

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KENNY & PORTER, Atty's and Counsellors at Law.

Will attend promptly to all business entr
to their care in this and adjoining cou
Office on corner of Main and Church streets.

Ashland Nov. 23d, 1853.

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law; OFFICE on Main street, over the Store of C. Bushnell, Ashland, Ashland County, O. November 23d, 1853. THOMASJ. BULL, A TTORNEY AT LAW and Justice of the Peace, Loudonville, Ashland County, Ohio. November 23d, 1853.

FULTON & MCCOMBS,

PHYSICIANS. TO THE AFFLICTED! DR. H. M. DAVIS,

OFFERS his professional services to the citizen of Ashland and vicinity, in the treatment of Fore Eyes, ancers, Fractured Bones, Club Feet Hair Lips, &c. Persons affected can find him a the Sampsel House, during his stay in Ashland which must necessarily be short at this time.

August 29, 1854. J. HOSS, M. D., Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery,

WILL give prompt attention to all calls i his profession. Hayeaville, July 5, 1854. nfor P. H. CLARK, M. D., OFFICE opposite P. & J. Risser's Store, Main Street, Ashland, Ashland county, Ohio. Ashland, Feb. 14, 1854.

I. L. CRANE, M. D. Surgeon and Oculist,
OFFICE, adjoining Millington's Drug Store
opposite P. & J. Risser's store.
Ashlund, April 19th, 1845—n48ti

DR. WM. JONES, Of the Eclectic School of Medicine,
LA VING located in Huggles Township, Ashland
County, Ohio, offers his professional services
to the public generality. Particular attention paid
to Chronic Ciscasca, Rheumatism, Liver and Lung
complaints, old Sures, etc., Cancers, Schirrons
and Cancerous Tumors removed without the
Maife or Caustic.

May 3, 1834.—n50tf

DR. THOMAS HAVES. Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery;
SAVANNAH, Ashland County, Ohio. Also, Just
ice of the Peace and Notary Public.
November 23d, 1853. P. W. SAMPSEL, M. D.

THANKFUL for past favors, respectfully an sounces that he has resumed the practice of M-1 cine in all its branches. Office in the Empire store of J. B. F. Sampsel & Co., Ashland, O. May 17th, 1854. DR. W. W. RIDDLE, Practitioner of Medicine and Sargery,
Will attend to all business connected with his
profession. Office in the Centre of Troy, Ashfand county, Ohio.

DES. J. P. & J. COWAN, PEACTITIONERS OF MEDICINE AND SUR

JEWELERS, do. WILLIAM MALSTON,

Poetro



THE PARTING OF SUMMER. BY MRS. HEMANS

Thou'rt b-aring hence thy roses, Thou'rt singing thy last melodies,

Of thy last lingering day, Oh! tell me, o'er'this chequered earth. How hast thou passed away ? ! Thine hours have floated by, To the joyou's hirds of the woodland boughs,

To the wild deer wandering free -And brightly 'midst the garden flowers, To the happy murmuring bee.

The rangers of tensky.

But how to human bosoms, With all their hopes and fears, And thoughts that make them eagle wings,

Thou hast flown in burning dreams Of the woods; with all their whispering leaves And the blue rejoicing streams ;-To the wasted and the weary

That changed with evry sound The sailor on the billows In longings, wild and vain, For the gushing founts and breezy hills, And the homes of earth again.

On the bed of sickness bound,

How hast thou flown to me? My chainless footstep nought hath kept From thy haunts of song and gleo.

Thou hast flown in wayward visions

In shadows, from a troubled heart. O'er thy sunny pathway shed: To fling a weight aside-'Midst these thy melodies have ceased.

And all thy roses died. But oh! thougenele Summer ! IfI greet thy flowers once more,

Bring me again the buoyancy With song and spirit free;

Or in a purer air than this, May that next meeting ce

Select Mscellany.

FEMALE HEADACHES AND EXER-CISE.

BY MRS. BLAMK. We commend to the serious consider

ation of our lady readers the following sensible article, which we copy from the Home Journal. It is from the pen of one of the many talented correspondents

sad lot, and submit to what you are pleased to consider martyrdom, when your conscience ought to bring in a verdict of feld de se."

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can overcome, in a very great measure,

the trial. Regular daily exercise in the satisfied. open air, you would find would be bene-ficial in the highest degree; for many an first thirty are his human years, and

"Nervous headache needs to be known to be justly appreciated, and having had a long and most intimate acquaintance with its charms, I feel at liberty to give a little advice to others. Until the past year, I suffered from constant attacks; but this remedy has wrought in me a wonderful change in that respect; from being an intimate acquaintance, Two severe attacks in a half year, both So far as we can discover, you lie in brought on by remaining within doors every thing you say.

cise, have proved to me the truth of my assertion, that there is a remedy for the

this subject I have seen another of the many instances where health has been lost, irrecoverably lost, by want of care, with the thoughtlessness of youth, she dressed imprudently, and one way in particular her mother spoke of-'she ded away she will fade away from earth, acre. I trust to bloom in heaven. While I sat in the invalid's room, how I longed for the power to compel others to realize the necessity of taking care of their health in season, and of informing themselves upon the subject; for many could say, as that mother did while alluding to a medical work she had just been reading: 'If I had read that last summer it wight have been if the invalid's room, how I longed for the invalid stated; a town which aspires to the name of city, having scars, which were all seen by the five wounds, leaving the most hart-sickening scars, which were all seen by the five persons above mentioned.

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"It may be I err in thinking to do ry boats ply constantly.

THE LIFETIME OF MAN.

At last came man, healthy and strong. the tendency to that most distressing and asked the measure of his days .complaint which, to the uninitiated, is Will thirty years content thee ?'alarm, as it is a well known fact that "When I shall have built my house, not when you knew, from the time your about to bloom and bear fruit-when life head was lifted from the pillow in the shall seem to me most desirable, I shall morning, that another day of suffering was before you. Better say you had not energy chough to start, which would be nearer the truth, I fancy, or else it is enough," replied man. "Take likewise that you fully believe there is no remethe twelve years of the dog." "It is but, my dear friend, let me tell you not yet sufficient." "I give the then by the population of the State passed nity and peace of wedded life." what has proved a sure remedy in some the ten years of the ape; in vain wilt cases, and try and persuade you to make thou claim more!" Man departed un-

incipient attack have I crushed in the pass swiftly by. He is then healthy bud, by taking a long brisk walk, (and and happy. He labors cheerfully, and that, too, when a lounge appeared so rejoices in his existence. The eighteen much desirable,) determined to walk it years of the ass come next; burden upoff, and have returned, feeling I had on burden is heaped upon him; he cargained a day by losing an hour, and ries the corn that is to feed others ready to accomplish many things that, blows and kicks for his faithful service had I yielded to the temptation to re- The twelve years of the dog follow, and main within doors, would have been left he looses his teeth, and lies in the corundone. I do not warrant the remedy ner and growls. When these are gone as infallible. I can only say, try it for the ape's ten years form the conclusion. Then man, weak and silly, becomes the sport of children .- From the German.

> LE DEMOCRACY is ever floating on the breeze that wafts the glorious news of triumph to our ears, and proclaims its true and long-cherished principles of liberty and justice, not to one, but all.

"Let me not forget one most import-ant ingredient is my prescription—thick about seven miles from the Pacific if rnia, having come by the overland shoes in damp and cold weather. The Ocean. The capacity of its harbor can route from Mazantlan, on the Pacific. feet need to be particularly well guarded be imagined, when it is stated that the From these gentlemen the San Antonio in such cases; for by keeping them warm Bay of San Francisco is fifty miles long Ledger has obtained the following parand dry, the circulation of the blood is rendered more equal and one great cause of headache is removed. I fear it of one hundred and twenty-five miles in is almost an impossibility to persuade a young, blooming girl that it is possible to wear thick be morrocco or leather to wear thick be morrocco or leather to show a float in safety. On the borders of this chain there are the finest lands in the world—some rich prairie, prison, and they afterwards got permislutely necessary, in order that the health and some beautifully sprinkled over sion to visit them. They found them should be preserved, that the feet should with live oak and other trees, with wide- in a large stone dungeon, of so filthy a

to a medical work she had just been reading: If I had read that last summer, it might have been different now. But again, it was too late, and who could have had the heart to add to her feelings of regret, by any remarks as to what might have been?

They have been different now. But again, it was too late, and who could have had the heart to add to her feelings of regret, by any remarks as to well kept, the rarest thing in all California. To both these places steam ferwhat might have been?

They have been different now. Been different now.

any good by my simple writing: but the Passing on around the bay in a south
"Our informants learned from many one occasion two of these birds caught state of dreamy languor, neither fast BONAPARTE'S POVERTY IN EARLY high hills which overlook one of the old. ice spots of California. This mis-When the world was created, and all sion was established by the Jesuits more reliable character—these persons witcreatures assembled to have their life-time appointed, the ass first advanced, the ass first advanced, the ass first advanced, the ass first advanced, stands the remains of an orchard of pear are persons of undoubted veracity, and they are persons of undoubted veracity. time appointed, the ass first advanced, and asked how long he would have to live? "Thirty years," replied Nature, live? "Thirty years," replied Nature, which produce the best fruits of their some of our citizens. Let the alarm be will that be agreeable to thee?"—

"Alas" answered the ass, "it is a long greatly injured by the United States citizen that three of their brothers are was again caught, and brought into the while! Remember what a wearisome volunteer troops in the Mexican war, confined without cause, and are famishexistence will be mine; from morning who made it a pasture lot for their aniling with hunger and dying in chains, in driven out of the premises, and in the until night I shall have to bear heavy mals. It is now owned or claimed by a dark, loathsome dungoon in the city evening, when it was expected that he burdens, dragging corn sacks to the mill, E. L. Beard, Esq., a Mormon, who has that others may eat bread, while I shall turned the old mission buildings into have no encouragement, nor be refreshed stables for horses and eattle. Going on by anything, but blows and kicks. Give south, through a country of surpassing but a portion of that time, I pray!"—
Nature was moved with compassion,
and presented but eighteen years. The
ass went away conforted, and the dog
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are with a same name. The Cathocame forward.-" How long dost thou growth of the same name. The Cathorequire to live?" asked nature. "Thir- lies and Methodists have each male and to certain property in America, of which y years were too many for the ass, but female seminaries of learning at this some old person of his diocese was the "You have not time for a walk, and you must have time for a headache; so you lounge, and suffer, and bewail your sad lot, and submit to what you are pleas
so long a time. and when I shall have the most charming of any in California.—

The letter had gone to Ohio, followed him to Washington, then to Philadelphia, and found him at Mr. Beek's. When he read it to Mr. B., the latter was in amazement and said of Distance of the most charming of any in California.—

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"Thus writes 'A,' in an article published sometime ago in the Musical twelve years. The ape then appeared.

World and Times the reading of which with the southern end of the way of the southern end of the southern end of the southern end of the way of the southern end of t World and Times, the reading of which made me feel strongly inclined to pursue the subject a little further; for alast there are far too many who can, whilst reading it, vouch for the truthfulness of the assertior. In the hope of benefiting others, I am led to the confession that others, I am led to the confession that rain down, I shall have no spoon! I down gently to the clear blue watermany a long day has been passed by me shall play merry tricks, and excite laugh- lofty hills constituting part of the coast in that manner, while even the hope of re- ter by my grimaces, and then be reward- range, tipped with tall pine trees, tower were married the other day on the top little, and approached within a foot of lief had left me, and resignation to my fate seemed to be the only resource left, row lies concealed behind a jest! I while you drive on and on, through a section of Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts— cach other, ready to commence the certainly an appropriate place to be the only resource left, row lies concealed behind a jest! I until at last a remedy was discovered; shall not be able to endure for thirty ries of beautiful parks with wild flowers, the holy yoke, and we trust that the hapand I feel convinced that if others will only be resolved and determined, they of ceived but ten.

shall not be able to chaute for thirty ries of beautiful parks with shall not be able to chautiful only a headache, which seldom excites 'How short a time,' exclaimed man .- t v around or near San Francisco, at this ence of wedded earth and sky, hill and

> through this city, affording business and employment for thousands of people.

they would as soon burn down the city liant career in the naval service. and build it up again as not. If they have nothing else to do, they shoot each A Whig paper in taking a ret judges and jurors being exceedingly amimence work at five o'clock, and quit at for Nebraska, in company with several man; "and does Mr. Van Buren speak also shot, and she expired in a short

several days in succession without exer- SAN FRANCISCO AND ITS ENVI- AMERICAN PRISONERS IN MEXICO.

On the 4th ultimo five Americans ar It is well known that this city is lo- rived at San Antonia, Texas, from Cal-

not be exposed, with only a thin, paper-like sole between them and the cold pavement. Since I first wrote upon park.

With live oak and other trees, with wide-in a large stone dangeon, of so fifthy a spreading tops, giving whole districts of description that it was almost impossible for visitors to remain in the entrance way but a few minutes. The Ameri-The natural grass is wild oats, which cans in confinement were three in numgrows luxuriously to the very tops of the ber, and their names and former places highest hills, and thick enough for the of residence were as follows: William caused by want of knowledge. The one I allude to is a young girl of about seventeen, who last year caught a slight cold. Her friends were not alarmed, as they ought to have been, when her cough refused to yield to ordinary means; bu, with the thoughtlessness of youth, she range of country on the borders of these bays, is under a high state of cultivation. Such fields of wheat as are now they could not see any person but the wore thin-soled shoes.' 'Oh! if I knew being harvested there, were perhaps nev- one who fed them their starving allowthen as much as I now do, how differently I should have acted, how much care
I would have taken of her, but it is too
lute.' The warning had gone forth, and
I fear ere the roses of summer have far. I fear, ere the roses of summer have fa- from forty to seventy bushels to the their chains were removed to save their lives and keep them in misery the longer.

lieve that he has never received them. | which they were both captured. On then another, until I found myself in a

clination is too strong within me to crly direction, we came to Union City, respectable Spaniards in Durango that fighting in a yard in Belfast were kept be suppressed, and I have ventured to the county seat of Almada county, a it was impossible ty get evidence to contouch upon some every day evils, leaving place of but little consequence. Eight vict them; and the great mass of the given his liberty early in the morning, others to more skillful pens to enlarge miles distant from this town and from people believe them innocent. The and the other being tamer—possibly ing on near my bed, but it gave me no recites some very strange and previous. the bay, is the old Catholic mission of youngest of these prisoners, John Gaines. San Jose, situated at the base of some of Daytyn, Ohio, is only seventeen years the two—was kept with the intention sprang into the bed, and clasping her early life and penury of Napoleon Bona-

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE.-The Rev. Dr. Bedell relates that while Bishop

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.—A couple ed to take breath; having recovered a tance of twenty miles. There can be long sentence was evidently composed by other to the left, thus evidently seperano prettier country than this any where some one occupying a high position :this side of heaven. Such is the coun- "The solemnization took place in presmoment teeming with rural beauties and valley, river and meadow, and the thouheadache or teethache rarely prove fatal. and kindled a fire on my own hearth— agricultural products. Some day, not sand material forms of beauty which when the trees I shall have planted are far distant, an iron rail will be laid down, seem to seek each its congenial and fitone end of which will be at St. Louis .- ting mate, surrounded by all natural It will be laid on the ground last de- scenery and associations which can serve cribed.

The prosperity of San Francisco is God has ordained shall flow from the not so rapid as formerly. Heretofore relationship which he has established. every pound of flour, meat, and nearly lifted far above the ordinary level of all the grain and vegetables consumed earth, as if emblematic of the true dig-

Com. John Downes, whose death Now no flour comes from Chili, and occurred a few days ago. was, when 12 been affected by attending a revival but little from the Atlantic States for years of age, seut from home by his fath-the reason that, in addition to a large er, with a pack on his back, and told to stock of old flour on hand, the country is seek his fortune at sea. When out of full of wheat. It is also full of eattle and hogs, and of barley to feed them on, fence and wept. He soon, however, of now ?" and the country people send it to the mines themselves, and the consequence his journey. On arriving in Boston, he to San Francisco is, that her trade in provisions is not one quarter what it was Constitution was fitting out. He fell marks on varnished tables, when set, as in with her first lieutenant Isaac Hull, they should not be, carlessly upon them. A few nights ago we had another big fire which barnt up about two millions of dollars * worth of frame houses, situaof dollars * worth of frame houses, situa-ted on Government Reserve, east of Da. desire was gratified. He hehaved so dry with another cloth, and the white turning to a person near him. vis. street. But this loss is nothing compared with poor doomed Sacramen. The henaved so dry with another cloth, and the white mark wall disappear, leaving the table bright as before. to, now smoking in ruius. But the peo- shipman's warrant. Such was the comple here must have some excitement, and mencement of a long, useful and bril-

[From Godey's Lady's Book.] THE FALL OF THE LEAF

BY W. S. GAFFNEY.

Withered leaves are around us falling : To the autumn's blast they bend, Whispering, in accents mournful, All that's beautiful must end.

Nature, robbed of all her glory, Bends unwillingly her head, Like a broken-hearted mother Weeping o'er her cherished dead ! Ah! those leaves, once green and love'y,

Oft I hailed them as my friends; Now no pleasing thoughts they bring me, To my heart no beauty lends, Yes! they bring a sweet remembrance Of the happy, happy past;

They are types to me, and shadows

Of eternal life at last!

Withered leaves are around us falling ; To the faintest breeze they bend : Yet their falling is a token That this life is not our end

Yes! on every leaf is written, In my mind a holy thought: Yes! the hope of lite unspringing From the grave, by them is brought. Though they're withered now, and falling

Down to earth, their native tomb;

Yet the parent stock will flourish,

And with fresh leaves bud and bloom, So our mortal frames will perish, Like the falling leaves and sere;

of being permanently retained. But so arms about me, whispered-"The above statement is of the most unhappy did the prisoner look, that it house of safety. The intruder was now was in a different locality, the other bird was turned out; its wicked and pertinawait, a third time attacked, and then 'joined issue " with it, and fought to the

had been done, that my informant become curious to know the means resorted to for the purpose; and on examination of two or three of the victims, he found a deep wound in the neck of each, evidently made by the bill of the slayer. The lady of the house hearing of the beak cut off, and no more of its brethren were afterwards slaughtered; but it did not itself long survive this slight muti-

The following came under my own observation at Wolf hill:-Two robins fighting most wickedly in the air, alightcombat, quickly waddled up, and in the seemed cold and passionless. ting them to prevent a renewal of the Having alluded to their evil propen-

sities, the following note must be introduced. Mr. Poole having a slate trap once for birds, saw, on going up to it, a robin perched outside. On opening the trap, one of these birds was found withn. It was carried off and the other with Doctor, did you hear that my

To REMOVE MARKS FROM TABLES,-

on was under conviction?" asked a pi-

ous father, whose rash son had lately

A VETERAN EMEGRANT FOR NEBRASKA. -The Monroe (Indiana) Sentinel says : Mr Powell, an old revolutionary soldier, ACCOMODATING.-Strict Business Man: | ninety-five years of age, with his wife, other by way of amusement, and our "Patrick, hereafter I want you to com- seventy-five, left there on the 18th ult. any danger of a meeting, I walk out, in order expressly, to cut the acquaintance, the several of ing to go on.—St. Louis Republican.

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Nearly a dozen years ago, I was on my return to the old homestead in the good State of Connecticut, having just comple-ted my studies as a student of medicine, In company with a goodly number of people, I stopped for a night at a country inn, in the town of B-, not being able to Study how to be wise; and resume my journey till a late hour on the following day. Having always been an admirer of the country, I was not dissatisfied with the arrangement, and my pleasure was further enhanced by finding at the supper table two young ladies of sentiments and soothed the imagination surpassing loveliness, the younger of in songs upon the harp of the "sweet whom I thought the most bewitching lit-

tle creature in existence. The ladies were accompanied by a heart; and consentrates its character in young gentleman about my own age, with whom I could not help but feel exceed- Such as the keen tooth of Time can never touch." ingly annoyed. He not only engrossed | Would you know the effect of that all their attention, but, lucky dog, as he Book upon the beart? It purifies its seemed, was determined that no other thoughts and sanctifies its joys; it nerves person should participate in the amuse- and strengthens it for sorrows and misby myself to the younger of the two la- ended, and twilight of death is spreaddies, was met by an icy sort of politeness on his part, that effectually chilled any further attempt at intimacy. I soon left the table, but could not drive the image of that lovely being I had just left beside the couch of a dying saint when from my mind. Something whispered to me that we should become acquainted at some future time, but in the meantime

I left more than uneasy.

I longed to be not only an intimate acquaintance, but accepted lover, and had I been possessed of all the riches of Cræsus, I would have unhesitatingly poured

mischief I might encounter, I made up tifyof me Oh! if there be sublimity in my mind to compromise the matter by going to bed. the contemplation of God—if there be grandcur in the displays of Etertity—if

which I might make the acquaintance of the young lady would suggest itself, and which testify of these things." asleep nor quite awake. I fancied that I had heard, for the last

sure ! I say, Julia, we shall have to lay French service, by his skill and daring

take. I'll--" sprang from the spartment. I was won- afterwards King of Holland, had, at one dering what in the deuce it could mean, cious antagonist, however, still lay in when a servant brought a light into my the brothers could only go out alternateroom, picked up all the lady's apparel she ly, time about. At this crisis, the chief killed it;-the tame bird, though the could find about the premises, and left benefactor of the future emperor and inferior of the other in strength, always the apartment. You can believe me, conqueror "at whose mighty name the gentlemen, that my slumbers that eve-

green house and killed every intruder of that my nocturnal visitor was one of the period of starvation, harsh and angular its own species, amounting to about two two ladies who supped with me the eve- in its lineaments, with projecting check dozen, that entered the house. This ning previous, but which I could not conjecture. I was resolved, however, to unpleasant and unsightly, cutaneous nity which might present itself, and sat- nant, that it took all the skill and as isfy myself beyond any doubt.

On taking my seat at the breakfast table on the next morning, I placed myself opposite the ladies, and was resolv
The squalled beggar t bird's cruelty, had the sharp point of its | ing in my mind the incidents of the pre- | did emperor afterwards the threadbare vious evening, when the youngest of the habiliaments and imperial mantle: the two passed her plate, and begged me to meager food, gorgeous banquet; the favor her with some of the preserves friendship of a poor actor, the homage near me. . "Certainly," said I, and as the

> Will you take them spoon fashion?' Eureka! what an explosion. lady's face instantly assumed the hue of a crimson dahlia, while her companion

I was satisfied she had kept her own Mrs. Maddox

PARTY PREJUDICES. A good aneedote is told of a country

man from New York, who was visiting Washington at the time Mr. Van Buren amiable intent, followed the captor of its | was Vice President. Our friend was a companion (as it was presumed) even Mr. Van Buren in the highest reverence. He sat in the circular gallery of the Senate, gazing at the Vice President with a mingled feeling of awe and State pride, when suddenly a tall and majestic form appeared at the side of the hall and beckoned to Mr. Van Buren. There was little business doing, and the Vice President, calling a Scuator to the chair, jointhe same box—the hand of the Vice placed him on the "other side of Jor-President was laid playfully upon the knee of his companion, and every now and then a hearty laugh, would escape them, showing that whatever might be (To be continued.)=N. Y. Dutchman. the topic they were discussing, it was one which was agreeable to both

"Is that Mr. Calhoun with the Vice President?" asked our country friend,

" Is it Mr. Benton ?" " No, sir."

"Is it Gen. Wall ?" " No, sir."
" May I ask who it is ?"

MY WIFE-HOW WE FIRST BE- BEAUTIFUL APOSTROPHE TO THE

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We would be pleased to know the auther of the following most elequent apos-

trophe to the Bible. It appears to

have been addressed to young men. We "Study how to be wise; and in all

nent. An offer of some little delicacy haps of life; and when these shall have

"Without a righ, A change of feature or a shaded smile, He gave his hand to the stern messenger ; And as a glad child seeks his father's arms

Then, you have seen the con influence of This Book. Would you know its name? It is the Book of them in her lap.

In the excitement under which I was then laboring, I thought a walk would do me good, but on opening the door for that purpose, I found the night had set in as dark as Erebus, and, being an entire stranger there, and not knowing what mischief I might encounter I made up. I retired, but for a long time I rolled and tossed about sadly; now one plan by

Theirs, in his history of the Consulate, few moments, a short of light bustle goparte. It appears that after he had "Ugh! how dreadful cold it is, to be obtained a subaltern's commission in th the necessity of borrowing small sums The lady did not wait for me to say and even worn out clothes from his acmore. With a sharp, quick scream, she quaintances! He and his brother Louis. time, only a coat between them, so that world grew pale," was the actor Talma; best of its poor ability.

Some years ago, at Melville, (County Autrim) a robin kept possession of the but I was vividly impressed with the idea its classical mould, was, during that bones. His meager form brought on an ascertain on the most favorable opportu- disease; of a type so virulent and maligsiduity of his accomplished physician; Corvisart, to expel it, after a duration

The squalled beggar then, the splenand terror of the world; exile and pris; ioner. Such are the ups and downs of thought came into my mind that she his changeful life; such are the lights might be the lady in question, I added, and shadows of the great and mighty.

VIOLETTA AND ALLENBORF:

A ONE HORSE NOVEL .- Violetta started convulsively, and turned her tear-drenched eyes wildly upon the speaker; counsel—scraped an acquaintance—fell deeply in love, and when I reached home I had the pleasure of presenting to my parents my estimable lady the present with love and tenderness; her eyes gleam with love and tenderness; her eyes gleam. ing with wild uncertainty: Violetta !"

" Allandorf!" And the beautiful girl sank from excess of joy, upon his noble heart, throb-bing with pure, holy, delicious love of other days. Allandorf bent tenderly over her, and bathed her pure, white temples with the gushing tears of deep; though subdued joy. While doing this, Violetta's father, Rid Van Short, was seen approaching the lovers with a flail: Allandorf saw the aged patriarch, and with one mighty leap cleared the bannis-ters and rushed down stairs. But Van Short was not to be thus done. He put after the flying Allandorf, and just as he was turning the corner of the red barn, gave him a lift with the flail that dan." Violetta, driven to distraction; threw herself upon the grass, and for a long, hour was deaf to every consolation.

A TERRIBLE TRAJEDY .- A thrilling trajedy was recently enacted in the village of Greene, Chenango county. It appears that a returned Californian named Davis, had a misunderstanding with his wife, which led to a seperation:

Davis met his brother in-law, with whom his wife resided, and after a brief conversation they parted, when he drew a revolver and shot his relative in the "Why, that is Mr. Clay." back, killing him instantly. He then mr. Clay!" almost shricked the proceeded in search of his wife, whom he